

10-18-1996

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1996-10-18

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CXIII, Issue 7

TRADITION AND EXCELLENCE SINCE 1883

Friday, October 18, 1996

## Many new signs missing after few days

EILEEN IMADA

Last Wednesday during the early morning hours, a student security officer found three students attempting to steal the sign from out in front of Taylor Hall. When the students saw the security officer they ran away, and one student dropped his backpack. The security officer recovered the sign and based on the contents of the backpack, determined the name of the student involved.

This incident is only the most recent attempt at another sign theft. Campus crews installed signs over the weekend of fall break in front of the dormitories and academic buildings, but before long in many cases, only the sign posts remained.

According to Physical Plant Director Clinton Hofstetter, campus crews installed twenty-eight or twenty-nine signs around the campus over Fall Break. On Tuesday night of the long weekend, the security office had already received the first report of a missing sign. By Wednesday morning nine more signs had disappeared, Director of Security Joe Kirk said, and currently a total of sixteen signs are missing.

"I came back to the dorms after Fall Break and first saw the signs up," said Mary Centric '00. "I was a little mad when they were missing.

What was the point of taking the signs?" In many cases, however, these incidents will be thought of less seriously as pranks rather than theft.

"These things happen on college campuses, but students need to understand the severity [of the crime]," Kirk explained. "Many people will say it's a prank, but as a felony it has serious repercussions for the individual."

Earlier in the semester, five individuals were caught stealing a golf cart, and although they intended it to be a prank, they were charged with breaking and entering, a felony. The student involved in the attempted theft of the Taylor sign will be charged with a felony or a misdemeanor. The severity of the crime will be determined after the value of the property involved is assessed.

Although security is trying to determine different avenues they can take to prevent future thefts, it is difficult to prevent people from stealing signs because they are so accessible. In the case of the Taylor sign incident, Kirk said that the security officer happened to be patrolling in the right area at the right time. Other than maintaining patrols around campus, another security measure involves adding additional lights on campus. (See Security Risks article, page 2.)

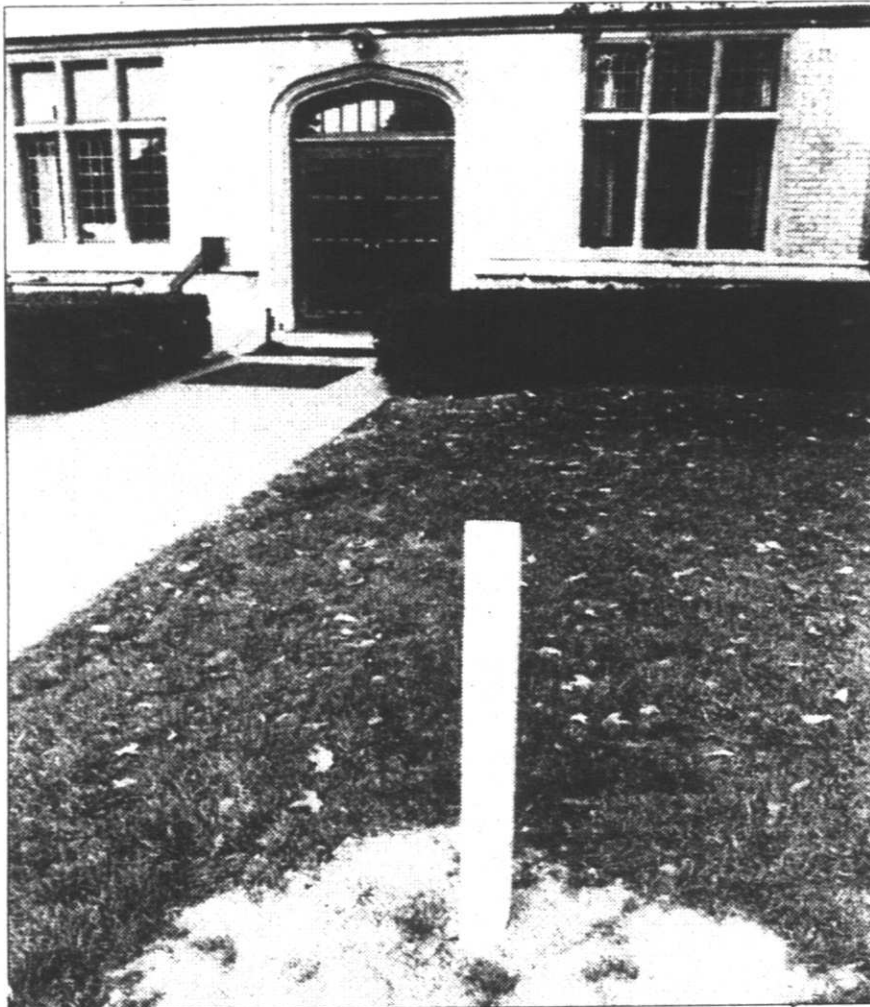


photo by Eric Bakken

The blank post in front of Douglass Hall is one of many on campus.

## Kenarden residents discuss entry extension

SUSAN WITTSTOCK

A mandatory dorm meeting in Kenarden Lodge Monday night raised awareness about a clause in the 1996-97 Scot's Key which allows each residence hall to vote to extend the hours of non-resident card key access from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The clause, found in Section XI of the Code of Social Responsibility, states that "by a three-fourths majority vote, residents of a building may decide to extend, until 2:00 a.m., the hours of all student access. Residents of each building will be offered an opportunity to vote on this policy during the first two weeks of each academic year."

The clause was added to this year's Scot's Key as a result of meetings last year between members of a Student Government Association committee on ID cards and Director of Residential Life Dwayne Davis. Senator Terry Heubert '98, who chaired the committee, said the issue was raised because of concerns about student safety. "It's a security

issue. If you're in danger, you should be able to get into a dorm," he said at Wednesday's SGA meeting.

Last year, Heubert's committee contacted all of the Great Lakes College Association schools to compare their access policies with Wooster's. "It seemed that 11 a.m. was very conservative compared to the other schools," said Heubert, stating that many similar colleges have 24-hour policies.

The committee originally requested that 24-hour access be given to each hall but Davis agreed only to extending the hours. In an interview Thursday, he said, "When a building is most safe is when there is a lot of activity in the building, enough activity to at least intimidate a perpetrator. The fear of being seen would slow them down." He said that 2 a.m. was chosen as the compromise time because "By two o'clock everything on campus is pretty well shut down and students should be coming back from other locations at that point."

No residence hall has voted on the issue so far, although the obliga-

tory two weeks have come and gone. Heubert said Davis told him that the voting would occur during each hall's first all-resident meetings. During the third week of classes, Heubert contacted Davis to enquire why the issue hadn't been raised at the resident hall meetings. "When I talked to Dwayne about it, he said it was the responsibility of any student in the dorm to contact the dorm director about having a meeting. It just seems now that we have a conflicting view of how it was going to be," Heubert said.

Davis said on Thursday, "I have said we would not promote it. If the students want it, they should promote it. It's not the staff's job to promote it. They are to be neutral." Davis said this process would be implemented in the same way that alcohol policies are used in informal lounges, that is, according to Section IV of the Code of Social Responsibility in the Scot's Key: "Consumption of alcoholic beverages is limited to ... private recreational lounges whenever a residential unit has made that decision by a

two-thirds vote of the occupants."

He said that residential life staff will not actively encourage voting, but they won't discourage it either, once a student takes the initiative. "Today I sent out a voice mail and a memo to residential directors that if anyone requested it, there should be a vote," he said.

SGA Director of Student Services and Special Projects Maggie Odle '99 requested Monday's meeting in Kenarden. Odle, who is a Kenarden resident, said she requested the meeting "more as a student than as an SGA member" because she would like for students to be able to explore the option. Odle communicated her request for a meeting to Resident Director Jennifer Coffman through her resident assistant, Ian Cook '97, who notified her a week ago Thursday that an all dorm meeting would be held this Monday where she could raise her concerns.

Less than half of Kenarden residents were present at the meeting.

please see KENARDEN, page 2

## Students attempt to evaluate racism

KATHRYN QUIMBY

Last night, the Underground hosted a discussion on "Sweet Daddy's World: Racism on the College Campus." The program was designed in a talk show format to discuss and offer solutions relevant to the issue of racism on the College campus. Many ideas were expressed concerning why racism is not often discussed outside of one's own racial or ethnic group, differences between prejudice and racism, how lack of education about racism can create fear, this fear's effect on the behavior of people and how these issues relate to College life.

"A lot of racism is based on ignorance," one audience member said. "We need to talk to people and find out what is wrong."

"We need to be conscious of our attitudes towards other people and in being conscious of our attitudes act upon others in a positive manner," one panelist said.

Issues of education, particularly of young people, arose frequently.

"In order to find solutions to racism we have to look to our future generation," another panelist said, "and the best way of eradicating racism is in the form of parents ... the way we will behave determines the way our children are going to learn. Children mimic us."

Also discussed was the idea that people are afraid to leave their "comfort zones," places where they usually spend their time. "Go into the places where you feel uncomfortable," a panelist said. "Talk and ask questions."

The evening's discussion generated much energy for solving racial problems in the future.

"Talk is cheap," an audience member said. "Tomorrow will remain the same. But hopefully people will get things from this and pass it on to their friends and then hopefully things will change."

College programs such as the Myers and Dené Houses promote international and interracial understanding. A new addition, Varnum, "a community of colors," will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 21 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Lowry Dining Rooms 247 and 248.



## Students and staff patrol for security risks

MEGHAN FLAHERTY

On Wednesday evening, Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buxton, Director of Security Joe Kirk and seven students walked the campus looking for possible security risks. They left Lowry Center at 7:30 and covered the campus in approximately two hours.

The entire campus was invited to participate in this walk, with representatives from certain organizations receiving personal invitations because it was believed that these organizations may have a special interest in campus security. Those invited include Every Woman's House and the Survivor Support Network. The members participating in this walk looked at the lighting in areas most frequently traveled by students. They also studied placement of the blue light phones. Finally, students looked for bushes that should be trimmed in order to minimize security risks.

Changes already in the works include more lighting along University between Beall and Bever. There will also be a light added to the new parking lot behind the baseball field in order to eliminate dark areas along that pathway. Some of the students on the walk requested that a spotlight be placed on the field so that it will be safer for students who choose to walk across the field rather than the path. This request was denied;

the administration does not want to encourage students to walk across the playing fields. In addition to the light, there will be a blue light phone by the new parking lot. Another phone will be placed on the far side of Wagner near the drop off entrance, where it will be visible from the path between Wagner and the Wooster Inn.

The area between Galpin Hall and Severance Art was also an issue of concern. Though it is dark now because the spotlights were removed for construction, the area will be well lit once the building is complete. Several spotlights will be added to the side of the building and a blue light phone will be installed.

Small houses are turning on all their porch lights in order to better light the driveways behind and between the houses. Spotlights will be placed on the fire escapes of Moyner House and Kate House so that the areas behind the house will no longer be pitch black. Spotlights will also be strategically located to light up the area by Hider Apartments. Houses in that area are not owned by the College; the College cannot overly light the area because it may disturb the town residents. The College discourages people from walking there because it is not safe. Finally, it was determined that the parking lot behind Luce will receive additional lighting.

## Leadership conference planned for Wooster

JAMIE MAPES

On Nov. 8 and 9, the Wooster campus will host "The Crossroads: Black and Latino Student Unions Moving into the 21st Century." According to Assistant Dean of Students Kim Rodger Ferguson, the conference was started by the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) to focus on the issues of identity, race, and culture. This year's conference will include topics such as techniques for working with other students, leadership techniques and ways to present issues.

Rodger Ferguson said, "When the students sit down together they will be able to discuss what is going on around their own campus and how the issues they encounter are similar across all campuses."

With the large number of schools attending, a lot of networking can be expected, which is one of the best parts of the whole experience, according to Kendra Sims '98. "You get to network between many people from other schools and then stay in

touch with them to find out what is going on at their school."

While the theme of last year's conference focused on making connections, this year's will hope to answer two main questions. First, is there still a need for black and Latino student unions in this more liberal age? If so, how should these organizations should function in the technological era?

Two key speakers and several sessions will address these questions. The speakers are Kwame Dixon, Wooster professor of political science and black studies, and Executive Director of the Cleveland Hispanic Center Maria Galando. Dixon will speak on Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. and Galando will give her message to the students on Nov. 9 at 12:15 p.m.

In between the speakers and other events, conference participants will also be attending a variety of sessions, including general diversity, black and Latino student roles, and creativity and programming. She urges all Wooster students to come and check out what is going on.

## Ujamaa sponsors "Giving Project"

ZIPPORAH MBUTHIA

Ujamaa is a student-run organization that seeks to increase the Wooster community's awareness of events and issues pertaining to Africa. Ujamaa means "togetherness" in Kiswahili, a language spoken in East Africa.

Ujamaa falls under the auspices of the Wooster Volunteer Network and in the spirit of WVN, the organization is undertaking a project that calls for student assistance and participation. In accordance with the organization's theme of togetherness, Ujamaa has joined forces with the Mennonite Central Committee

in a "Giving Project" which seeks to coordinate the efforts of several charities in a project which will assist people who suffer from poverty, conflict, oppression and natural disaster in various parts of the world.

The project revolves around the collection of at least one hundred school kits. The approximate cost of each kit is \$10.

There will be tables set up in Lowry from Tues. Oct. 22 to Thurs. Oct. 24 to receive any items donated for the kits. Monetary donations to purchase the items are also welcome. Questions should be directed to Patricia Mugambi at X3437 or Zipporah Mbuthia at X4184.

## SGA Funding Update

SUSAN WITTSTOCK

The Student Government Association finished funding allocations at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, reviewing the requests of four campus groups. No representatives of those groups had been present at the Sept. 25 funding meeting because Treasurer Sarah Kruse '99 failed to inform them of the session. "I am taking full responsibility for these groups not being at

the meeting," said Kruse.

Delta Theta Psi was awarded \$40 to rent a grill for rushing purposes, the Out of Bounds dance team was awarded \$150 to purchase a CD and cassette player for practice and performance, the Wooster Game Players Association received \$25 for supplies, and the Student Music Association was denied funding because their request was for a second semester event.

## Kenarden

continued from page 1

Reaction to the proposed extension was primarily negative, although several present and past SGA members argued the benefits. "As a student, I feel SGA was not impartial," said Cook. "They didn't present it as a choice, but rather here's something we can do. I think they should give us the right to choose without pushing an outcome."

No vote was taken at the meeting. Coffman and Ogle volunteered to do a ballot system for the voting, since not all residents were present at the meeting. Ogle and Coffman agreed to meet by the end of this week to work on the voting procedure. However, at Wednesday's SGA meeting, Ogle agreed to a suggestion by Heubert that "until we decide what we're going to do, hold off on it."

SGA passed a motion for Heubert to send a letter to Davis reminding him of the agreement, a copy of which will be sent to Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec.

Ogle said she is interested in discussing with Coffman a collective voting structure, rather than a dorm-by-dorm procedure. "It won't help anybody if it's only our dorm. Ours is so isolated," she said.

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# "Dis-appointed" Guinier discusses Affirmative Action

RACHEL POPE

University of Pennsylvania Law professor Lani Guinier addressed Monday's Forum audience in her speech "Re-framing the Affirmative Action Debate" and called for a change from our "winner-takes-all" society to one that is more inclusive.

Professor of Black Studies Yvonne Williams said that in the face of Guinier's accomplishments, painting a verbal portrait of her was a daunting task. Guinier didn't have the same difficulty; she said she was the "dis-appointed nominee," referring to Clinton's withdrawal of her name as a candidate for the position of Assistant Attorney General in charge of civil rights, due to large public controversy over her beliefs in an "everyone-wins" society.

She spoke briefly about the incident that won her a reputation, saying it was a nightmarish experience and adding that Clinton now expresses sentiments similar to the ones she herself was dismissed over. What Guinier really wanted to talk about, though, was affirmative action.

"We talk about minority rights as canary rights," Guinier said, alluding to the canaries once kept in coal mines to test the levels of carbon dioxide in them. She said that people

think of affirmative action as a way to give the canary "a respiratory fix" rather than a way to improve the "atmosphere of the mines." Affirmative action is done as a favor. It strays from the norm, rather than implementing the norm. Because of this, Guinier said that norms must to be challenged. She suggested doing this through what Ronald Heifitz calls "adaptive work," another name for the process of asking tough questions.

Guinier outlined three sets of tough questions she thought it was necessary to ask. The first set was categorized as "Merit," and included this question: "What does it mean to be qualified?" The second, "Equality," posited "is sameness, fairness?" Finally, "Diversity" asked, among other things, "can diversity help us understand the first two questions?" Guinier said she did not intend to answer these questions. Instead, she wanted to start a conversation about them which would provoke the audience's own adaptive work.

To start the audience thinking about the first question, "What does it mean to be qualified?", she talked about a study she and two colleagues did at the Law School of U Penn. The study attempted to discover why men were three times more likely to

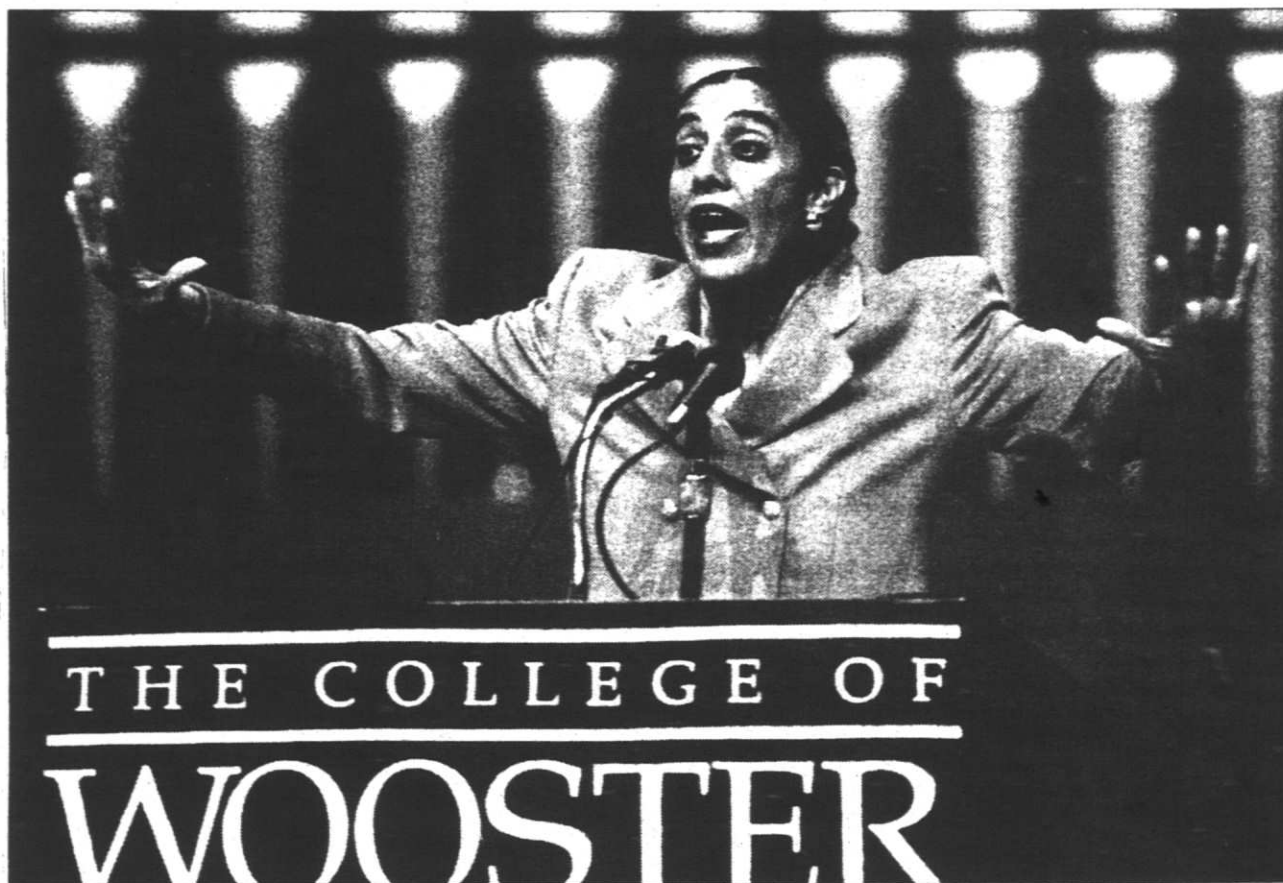


photo by Eric Bakken

Lani Guinier, who spoke at the Forum event on Monday evening, expresses her views on Affirmative Action, illustrating her point with an example about a canary in a miner's cave.

be at the top of the class than women, though all entered the school with

equal credentials. She discovered that a legal education is geared towards aggression, speed and competitiveness; males, who tend to view law school as a game which can be won, are more successful as law students.

Given these results, Guinier felt that to be a qualified law student, one did not necessarily have to have merit, in this case, good LSAT scores. In fact, LSAT scores are only nine percent better than random selection at predicting how well a student will do in law school. Another study, done at Harvard, also pointed to the lack of correlation between a person's merit test scores and their success. In this study, one of the two common factors behind successful Harvard graduates was low SAT scores. The key to success is drive and motivation, something that SATs cannot indicate.

The disparity between who was considered to be a good candidate for college and who actually was led Guinier to believe that the question people should ask was not "what does it mean to be qualified?" but "what does it mean to be qualified to do such and such a thing?"

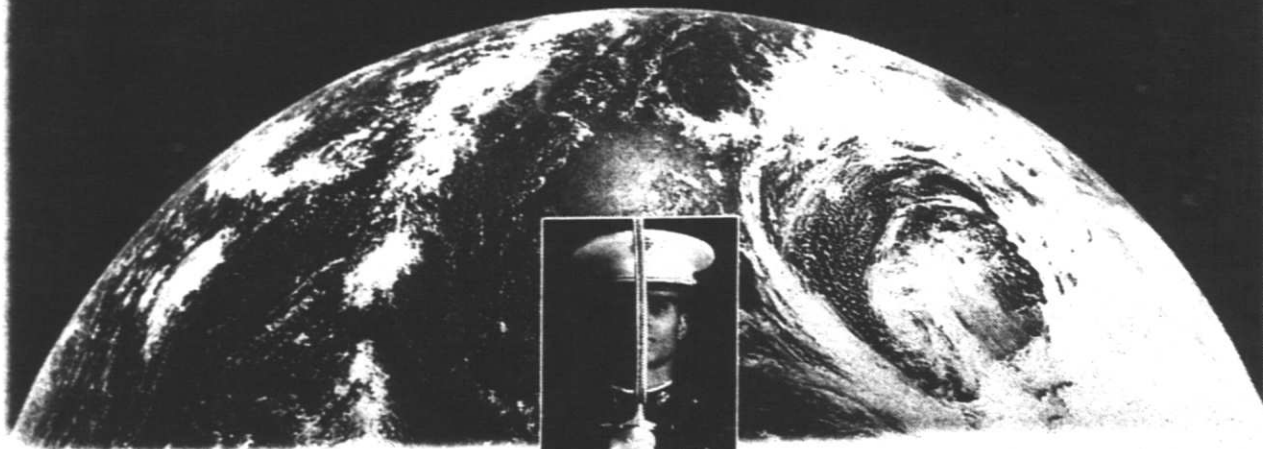
This brought Guinier to her second question: "Is sameness, fairness?" Again she referred to a study, this one done in Berkeley by Philip Uri Treisman. The experiment revolved around the study habits of African-American and Chinese-American calculus students. It was discovered that because African-

American students worked alone without discussing their work, they often fared worse in calculus classes than the Chinese Americans, who worked with one another constantly, going so far as to discuss calculus at lunch. This led Treisman to set up calculus discussion groups, which improved the academic standings of African-American participants. The conclusion Guinier wanted the audience to draw from this was that one cannot treat everyone the same, if one wants everyone to learn. Innovation in the classroom is necessary to help students fulfill their maximum learning potential.

Next, Guinier discussed the third set of questions: "Diversity." She said that when solving a complex problem, diversity is strength. Biologists have found that, although Darwinian principles are applicable to much of evolution, cooperative groups are often more likely to survive. Diversity also means resources. Guinier cited the scene in the movie "Apollo 13" in which a team of scientists with different skills was assembled to solve a crisis situation. Because diversity is important when solving significant problems, Guinier believes that it is essential to address the above two questions in the light of diversity as well.

Affirmative action establishes the diversity which enables our society to solve problems in the best and most efficient way. It makes a better society and a better mine, instead of just a better canary.

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## WOOSTER INSIGHT

### Shorter would be sweeter

"Sweet Daddy's World" was an educational program held last night discussing racism on campus. This event was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. according to the flyers that were distributed around campus. To the chagrin of many students in attendance, there was a half an hour of entertainment, including singing and dancing, before the discussion began. True, it was enjoyable to listen to and hear our fellow students express their respective talents, it was at the same time irritating to be continually checking watches and becoming anxious about when the discussion was actually going to start. Sure, the purpose of the entertainment could have been to relax the audience for a highly intense discussion. It would have been much more relevant, however, if the entertainment provoked thinking of racism in the world as well as on our college campus. Or, it simply could have been at the end of the program. Misinformation is not cool, especially when ten to fifteen people leave before the actual "talk show" began. Maybe if on the informational flyer, we had some clue that we were going to be watching a talent show for a half an hour, some of us would have gotten some more work done, and come at 8:00, for the real discussion.

### Signs, Signs, everywhere the signs

When the students of the College returned from their all too-short fall break, they were surprised to see new signs dotting the landscape of our familiar college. These small white signs seemed to grow up out of nowhere. The necessity of the signs is not in question. They might not be helpful to a student, but they are useful to off-campus visitors who might be looking for Taylor or Luce Multipurpose because they are giving a presentation there.

We at the Voice are embarrassed by the actions of some of our peers who have decided that the sign that was once outside their dorm would look much better in their room. These fools have put a blight upon the campus. The bear white posts not only ugly, but also remind us that some of the people we go to college with are actually quite stupid.

While we are unhappy about the vandalism of the signs, we cannot say that we are surprised. The signs almost scream "vandalize me." They clash with the buildings they are marking. Perhaps a better solution would be to buy plaques to place on the building that would clearly mark the building and fit with the architecture. This would have cost more money, but by the time the administration replaces the first, second, and third batch of signs we will no doubt have to receive, it probably would have been cheaper in the long run.

*These views represent the majority views of the editorial board and not necessarily the views of the entire staff.*

## THE WOOSTER VOICE

Established 1883

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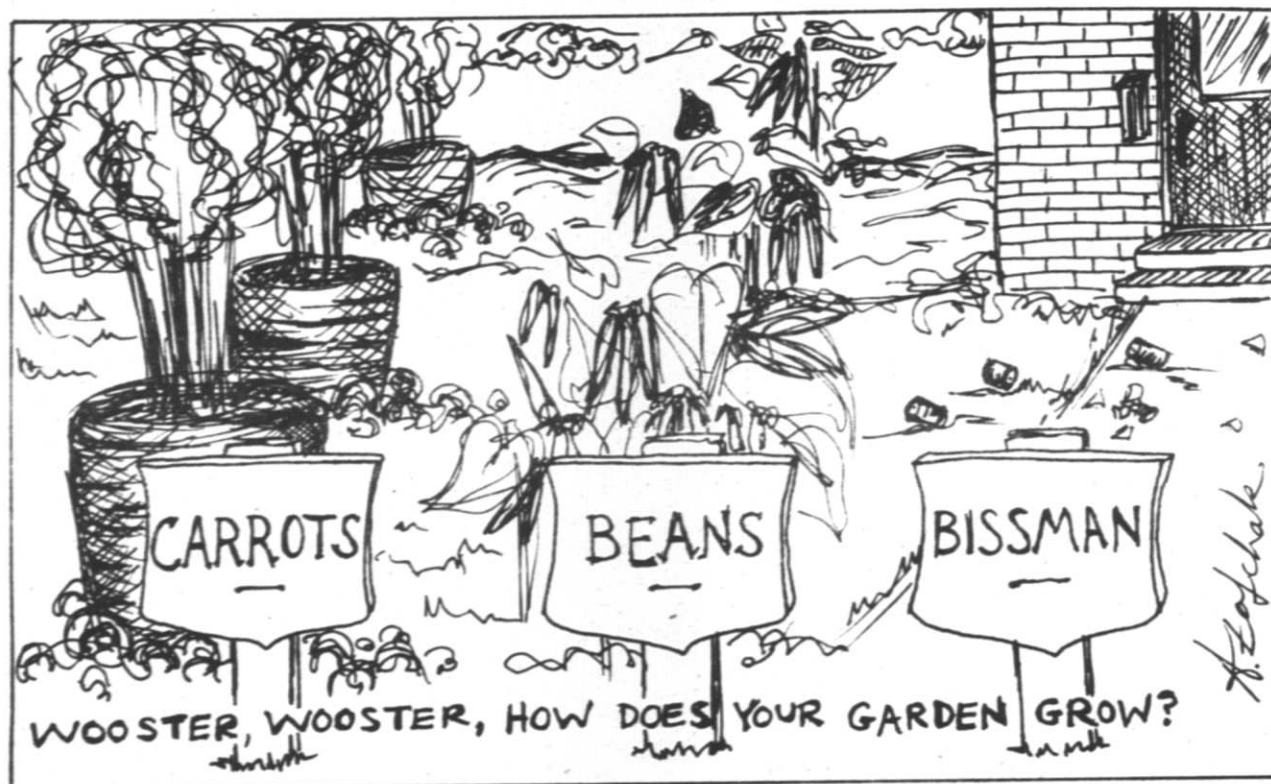
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### Camlin believes GLBA "dress-up day" is a sham

(Received prior to October 11th)

For the second year in a row, the GLBA has proffered the declaration that on Friday, October 11, everyone who wears the single most popular article of clothing in western society supports their way of life by doing so. This is a humorous display of cowardice, deception and desperation. A genuine display of support for a group might be wearing a special color of ribbon, a shirt of a certain color, or perhaps a pre-distributed button. Choosing jeans as a means to beg for support is a feeble tactic that should be beneath college-level rationale. The GLBA might as well make the declaration, "Everyone on campus with teeth in his or her mouth has them because they support gay rights." It's ridiculous and shameful. Indeed the homosexual community of this campus must feel desperate for support. If the group really wants to make a showing of their support, they would do better by trying to earn the respect of their peers, not the contempt of the campus community. As it is, they've declared Friday the second annual "dress-up day" for the College of Wooster.

Please excuse me, I must go iron my khakis.

Matthew L. Camlin '98

## LETTERS

### A call to arms: Incinerator sparks protest

Four hundred children in East Liverpool, Ohio wake up daily and head off to elementary school. While they sit in their classrooms learning how to multiply an diagram sentences, the nations largest hazardous waste incinerator sits 1100 feet away spewing dioxin, furans, PCBs, and other carcinogens. In fact, the Waste Technologies Institute incinerator is legally permitted to annually release 4.7 tons of lead - which is a known cause of brain damage, particularly in children.

Despite years of protest from the residents of East Liverpool, many grassroots environmental organizations, and even the city of Pittsburgh and state of West Virginia, WTI has been allowed to operate, 1100 feet from this elementary school and 400 feet from a low income residential area, without significant investigation from the EPA. Now the incinerator is being considered as a recipient of superfund wastes such as agent orange.

There is still hope. WTI's permit is up for renewal before HWFB, the Hazardous Waste Facilities Board. The hearings will be held at the Columbus State House from October 28 to November 2. These hearings will consist of testimony from representative from the EPA, WTI, SEAC (Student Environmental Action Committee), and many other concerned parties. ECOS is involved in a protest in front of the State House on Saturday, October 26. We need your

help! We need as many people as possible making as much noise as possible for one more statement of opposition to the lax investigation into the operation of this incinerator.

This is a great opportunity to truly make a difference for not only the residents of East Liverpool, but for yourselves as well. The effects of this plant are not exclusive. The plant is located on the banks of the Ohio; its emissions effect the air we breathe and water we drink. The future is yours, make it a healthy one.

Kelsey Colvin (X3965)  
(ECOS)

### SGA Speaks

We, the elected representatives to the Student Government Association of The College of Wooster in response to concerns raised by the campus community, have created a committee to examine the way in which funds were and will be allocated. This committee is open to the entire campus community. The first organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 22nd at 9:30 p.m. in Lowry Pit. We strongly encourage anyone with concerns to attend. As a reminder, the Student Government Association meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Lowry 119. These meetings are open and everyone is invited to attend.

Members of SGA



## Sweet and Sour? Students share their thoughts on Sweet Daddy's World

### A participation problem?

I'm sure I was not the only person on campus perplexed by the posters for "Sweet Daddy's World" which appeared on campus within the last week. The posters boasted an educational, entertaining event which would create a window of discussion for students on campus to discuss issues of race and race relations on campus.

**Julie Oliverio** Having a talk-show format, the event was structured in a format similar to that of a talk show, with a nine person panel on which I was privileged to sit on, a facilitator, "Sweet Daddy" himself, who posed thoughtful questions to the panel, and an audience comprised primarily of College of Wooster students, with the addition of some members of the faculty and staff, who were encouraged to respond with comments and questions to the panel members and to one another.

I was very encouraged by this event. I found the conversation to be extremely useful, in that it allowed a chance for those of us who have been frustrated by the racism as well as the levels of apathy on campus a means in which to vent those frustrations, in a healthy, optimistic environment. I don't think anyone expected that event to change the attitudes about race relations on campus overnight, but instead the focus of the evening was one of awareness; acknowledging that racism is a problem here, and that it is time to stop lowering our voices when we speak of it, and to start acting as well as talking. All in all, a positive event.

Many students would disagree with me, however, two of which wrote their responses in the following articles.

*Julie Oliverio co-edits the Viewpoints section of the Voice.*

### Taking attendance: Absent students and faculty missed a valuable opportunity to work on solutions to diversity concerns

I honestly did not want to go to the forum last night. I saw no point in a discussion on racism with people who know and care about race relations here on campus. Those individuals in attendance last night know that racism is a problem and want to combat it, and should be appreciated, but what about the students and faculty who were

**Deidra Haygood** not there? There was much discussion about individuals who don't believe that racism exists here at Wooster. People cited examples of this attitude, noting in particular individuals who say that funding for certain groups (or lack of it) has nothing to do with racism, people who talk about the fact that the majority of black students sit together yet do not want to acknowledge the fact that international students, Greeks, and certain athletic teams sit together as well, and who, when given the chore to talk about how comfortable students feel while sitting in Lowry or class choose to remain silent and not confront the issues.

Things need to change as far as race relations are concerned here at Wooster. People need to acknowledge that there are problems here and discussion can help solve them. Students and faculty need to take it upon themselves to go to events such as Sweet Daddy's World, not just because they are required for a class that discusses race relations here on campus, but because they recognize that racism on campus is a real, close to home issue that effects us all in many ways. A discussion arose last night that will hopefully continue, and lead students to want to be a part of a solution, and not to the problem.

*Deidra Haygood is a columnist for the Voice.*

How exciting to have a discussion of racism come to this college's campus. How disappointing to observe this campus' reaction.

Yes, the Underground was filled with concerned and active students. (Or students required to attend by their Seminar profes-

**Kate Youther** sors.) Yes, there was discussion among these people. Yes, this kind of dialogue is important—vital even—to bring an end to this disease. But, as one woman pointed out, the people who really needed to be there weren't. And, I want to point this out, the people who were there, they were slow to participate.

For those of you who neither attended nor knew about "Welcome to Sweet Daddy's World," it was something different. Members of the Ashland University community brought us a brief presentation of music and dance, followed by a talk show-style discussion.

It was meant to be fun. It was fun.

They asked for audience participation. They didn't get very much.

I'm concerned that students who come to a college like Wooster—come expecting, demanding, a challenging and alternative education—apparently weren't willing to open up to the experience these visitors offered.

But it's hard to be upset with the students who attended. They were there. They were concerned; they discussed the definition of racism, the fact of racism, solutions to racism. We determined that there is racism on this campus. (Not that it took any discussion to determine that—we stated it at the start. There is racism in Wooster.)

I guess I'm upset that this program could be held in the Underground. I am concerned that we didn't need more space to hold a panel discussion on the problem of racism.

This is a campus full of good, active, concerned people. I will not deny that. But we are at times too complacent. I think we, as a body, have decided that if we talk once or twice about racism, it'll go away, we'll have solved it. We want to move on to another issue.

Some of the material they passed out listed things to be aware of before the "talk show" began—here's one I think was made for Wooster: "Don't allow yourself to be bored." We cannot be bored with racism. It is too big and ugly and present for us to ignore it.

The facilitator also shared a quote from James Baldwin. He said, "Note this, 'everything now, we must assume, is in our hands. . .'" I ask that we not only take note of this, but remember and live by it.

*Kate Youther is a columnist for the Voice.*

## Affirmative action: the pointed debate continues

While many students, as well as myself, were impressed and inspired after hearing Lani Guinier's lecture,

**Mariama Whyte** "Re-affirming the Affirmative Action Debate," I kept hearing the same question asked by students repeatedly, "Well,

why didn't she talk that much about affirmative action?" My response is "She didn't really have to." I realized that many students expected Guinier to focus mainly on the national debate on affirmative action. I did as well. Don't we hear enough through the media about people's views on this issue; why it should or

should not exist? I think her approach of discussing college-related issues was very effective. When we can get involved in reframing our thinking about how we have been affected by questions of merit, diversity, and equality in school, we can also broaden and re-affirm our views about other issues like affir-

mative action.

As college students, we are encouraged to think critically. We are pushed by our professors to ask questions in order to solve problems. Guinier prompted me to question the educational system and how it defines merit. I wondered, "What was the point of me taking the SAT if it had little or no significant contribution with my future performance in school?" or "Why are we always being tested only to be judged?" Because the pressure of receiving good grades and getting high test scores is so demanding, it makes us think that there are no other significant attributes for success in college. But this is not true. Guinier expressed that tests do not tell us anything about success, drive, motivation, nor the capability of being a good citizen. Yet, the system forces us to believe that these are secondary and unimportant. Personally, when I made my decision to go to college, it was because I had the desire to go and succeed, not to sign up for a test just to prove that I was "qualified."

Guinier's lecture also drove me to think more about my own role in society. As a black woman, (which some people may regard as a double negative, but personally, I think

they're ignorant) I am not blind to certain assumptions that society holds about my race. I have heard generalizations that when black people are admitted to a school like Wooster, it is only because we are black. Well, whether black, white, red, or green, I deserve an education at Wooster because I deserve the opportunity to succeed. I deserve the same opportunity as anyone to think critically, solve problems, and form relationships with people of my race as well as other races.

I am almost certain that the issues facing the educational system and affirmative action will not be resolved any time soon. It is not surprising that a country, with foundations laid by white, upper-class, educated, racist men, is finding itself unable to resolve these issues effectively. It may also seem too idealistic for our society to totally reframe its thinking of affirmative action. But, as an individual, I know my responsibility is to keep asking tough questions, and pass them on. Then maybe we all can have the opportunity to solve these problems. Don't hold your breath.

*Mariama Whyte co-edits the Viewpoints section of the Voice.*

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## Student security struts its stuff

SARAH KRUSE

What is it that gives student security guards their special aura of power? "Just ourselves and a walkie-talkie, maybe an umbrella if it's raining," suggests Eric Krauzs '97, who has been working on security for three years. An orange vest is perhaps the finishing touch that clues most of us in on who is security here on campus. These tasteful fashion accessories, however, will soon be a thing of the past. Allegedly Joe Kirk, the Director of Security, told one student guard that "orange is for Halloween and nothing else," so new uniforms have been ordered for all the security guards. Security hopes that the new uniforms will help bring the group together as one unit under a common garb.

Unity among the student guards doesn't seem to be a problem at all though. To get a better understanding of what security guards do, I decided to trail along behind them on one of their patrols. I met up with some of them a few minutes before their 10 pm to 2 am shift began, and the fun started immediately. Playful banter ensued as Dawn Samples, a first year guard, did an impression of students trying to walk by security while holding beer. Scott Schwarzwald '97 was frantically trying to think of something funny to say. He told the story of a drive-by pizzaing on Beall, which did indeed make me laugh. We met up with three other students coming in for the night shift and Samples merrily shouted to them, "Hey, want to talk to a reporter?"

One quickly replied, "Don't talk to us, we lead double lives."

Though the statement was said jokingly, there is some truth in it. As Krauzs points out, "There is a separation between my job and my life. Being a security guard is like any other job, it pays the bills." Some of the guards admitted that they sense negative attitudes from the student body when they are in uniform, and perhaps those feelings seem somewhat justified, at least at first. Security is not like other jobs. You don't see many weight-room attendants crashing parties or giving out alcohol tickets, right? But that's not really what student guards are trying to do either. As Krauzs points out, "We're not there to spy on the students, just to make sure that everything is okay." Student guards do have the option of

please see **STUDENT SECURITY AT THEIR WATCH**, page 7

## Are you being served? Morse explains J-Board

JAMIE MAPES

The federal judicial system, set up by the government, is complex and far reaching. For every crime there is a proper authority and a fair trial. At Wooster, students should rest assured knowing that there is an equally complex and fair system awaiting them if they choose to break a rule.

The College actually has three levels in its judicial system, according to Jim Morse '97, the head of the Judicial Board (J Board). The first level in the system is the resident assistant or director, where small crimes such as petty theft and violations of the alcohol or noise code are dealt with by mediation and tickets.

The next level is the hearing officer, a faculty member chosen by the Dean of Student's Office to deal with serious violations where the accused student willingly admits his guilt. The hearing officer, currently Dwayne Davis, the Director of Residential Life, will then assign a sanction such as community service or a public apology.

The third level is composed of three parts: the J Board, the Dean's Hearing Board, and the Dean of Students. The J Board is a hearing panel comprised of students, faculty, and staff that reviews serious infractions of the code of social responsibility or academic integrity. The Dean's Board serves the same function as the J Board, but it is made up of only faculty and staff. In most cases, accused students may choose which board they would like to hear their cases.

Morse has been a member of the J Board for three years, and has worked his way up to Chair. According to Morse, the purpose of J



by Kathryn Hall

Jim Morse '97 artistically interprets his job as J Board chair

Board is to "educate people who have committed violations of the code and teach them responsible behavior."

Before students can be educated, though, their case must appear before the Board. A case can end up being presented to the J Board in three different ways. In the first, the hearing officer refers a case to the chairman. The second is through security reports, which accounts for most the cases J Board receives. The final way in which a student's complaint could end up before the Board is if he were to write directly to the chairman.

Once the Board receives a case,

Morse picks a panel of Board members to hear the case, assigns a hearing counselor to the accused, and serves as a judge during the proceedings to make sure all procedures are correctly followed. "I act as a referee. I am not allowed to vote on the outcome or deliberate. Once an outcome has been reached it is my job to inform all of the parties of the findings of the board," said Morse.

Morse attained his position as chair of the Board this year, after serving as a hearing counselor two years ago and an active board member last year. A hearing counselor, he explained, is an advocate

for the accused, somewhat like a lawyer. He explains the judicial process and helps the defendant to prepare a defense, although ultimately it is the responsibility of the accused.

In regard to what Morse would like to see happen with the Judicial Board, he said "I would like more people to be aware of the process and how it works." Morse feels the general population could be made more aware through a 30 minute presentation at freshman orientation, which would inform students of their options and give them a better understanding of the workings of the campus.

## The few, the proud, the teetotaling chem-free

TRINA WARD

Many people think that all college students spend their weekends completely wasted, or at least somewhat intoxicated, and that the few who don't are social hermits with no friends and no life. However, I know plenty of people who spend almost all of their time totally sober and have a great time in the process. Yes, my friends, this is yet another article about the incredible incorrectness of stereotypes. I have never in my life been really drunk, although I have had a couple of drinks every once in a while, and I don't feel that my social skills are lacking.

My friends and I have spent many happy, fun-filled hours together watching movies, going out to dinner, hanging out in our rooms, and going to parties on campus. Just because we choose not to drink does

not mean that we feel uncomfortable attending events where people are drinking. The good thing about drinking on this campus is that I've never felt pressured to do so at any time, and so I truly believed that it really made no difference to people whether I was a drinker or a non-drinker.

But, then I tried to gather material from other people to write this article, and almost all of the people I interviewed expressly told me that they did not want their names attached to their quotes in any way. I was a bit curious to know why. I mean, I understand that everyone has the right to privacy; this is a free country, but why is it such a big deal? Are people really that worried about what other people will think of them just in terms of whether or not they drink? If so, then I guess the attitudes towards

drinking on this campus are not as laid-back as I had originally thought. But for whatever reason, the quotes in this article shall remain anonymous.

So, why is it that people don't drink? One student I spoke with told me that she doesn't feel the need to drink because she "can have fun without alcohol and [has] never felt an intense desire to drink." She was not sure why some people feel that they have to drink to have a good time, but said that she feels comfortable in groups where other people are drinking "as long as they don't try to force me to drink."

Some people make the decision not to drink for other reasons. One sophomore responded, "For one thing, I'm an athlete. For another, it's against the law, and I've had bad personal family experiences with alcohol when I was younger." She

says that she thinks some people feel the need to drink because "a lot of it is routine and their friends are doing it, so they feel that they have to do it to fit in. They maybe think it impresses people, too." But she still has a good time "going to the parties just like everyone else but refraining from alcohol usage."

I also spoke with some of my friends who do drink, but only occasionally, to find their take on the situation. One of them told me that he drinks "sometimes—I try not to, but a lot of times I find that it's the only thing going on. Sometimes I feel that it helps me let loosen up and unwind." Relaxation seemed to be a popular justification for people who do drink. Another sophomore told me that drinking "lessens [her]

please see **TEETOTALING**, page 7



# Bonding, male bonding: Kate House kicks back and chills out

SARAH FENSKE

It is a Monday night, and the boys of Kate House are gathered in their living room watching football. Michael Suszter '00 is allowing everyone to eat his yummy Rainbow Chip cookies, and a pizza is steaming on the coffee table. The whole house seems cozy, much cozier than many of the program houses which only seem to come alive on the weekends when the beer is chilling in the bathtub. These guys seem to actually be enjoying themselves and each other.

There are eleven boys in the Kate House this year, ten first years and their R.A., but the house is not the animal house that one might assume. Sure, you can tell guys live here. There is an alcove in the hall which used to house a Bible; now Elle MacPherson and Tyra Banks gleam tautly in their leopard-spotted bikinis. There is a hand-lettered sign over the toilet reminding the boys to watch their aim. The house is neat, however, almost neater than it was last year when it was home to ten first-year women, and they have decorated it very cleverly for Halloween, with spider webs and pumpkins. It is certainly much tamer than the wild days when it housed Harambee and various programs for upperclassmen. The boys don't party here; this is home, and home is for studying, hanging out, and sleeping... although not much sleeping seems to go on here. They are too busy bonding.

"I don't know how I got so lucky to live in this house," Shane Fleishour '00 grins, and although his tone is sarcastic, he means it. "It's a good thing to live here. There are good points and bad points, but here you can relax more, you have

more privacy..."

Ben Maibach '00 interrupts. "And you have ESPN," he says. An official resident of the second floor of Holden, Ben is just an honorary resident of the house, so he is well-equipped to point out the differences in the varied situations. "People here respect everybody. You can tell people to be quiet."

"I was happy when I found out I was here," Shane explains. "I thought I'd gotten a break. I'd heard the dorms were real hell-holes."

Michael wasn't that happy at first. "I saw it wasn't even in my housing options book. I was upset, so I called up, and I was like, a house? They said, it'll be you and ten other guys. I thought, cool."

And things have been cool. The boys are having such a good time, they're actually discussing living together next year. "We gotta get a program so we can keep the house," Luke Lindberg '00 says.

"Can we be the jive house?" Kevin Godburn '00 asks.

"We could do an all-night house," Luke suggests. "People could come here and stay up all night long."

"Everyone's welcome here," Kevin adds. "They can sleep on the floor."

Even the dearth of girls in the house hasn't depressed these fellows. "We're all so shy," one of them laughs.

"Aww, we all have girlfriends," Shane says.

"We couldn't get girls to come here anyway," someone jokes. "They're all afraid of Ryan."

"We could put up a big neon sign," Ben suggests, forgetting his girlfriend for the moment. "that says

'chicks welcome here.'"

They discuss decorating for Christmas. "It's going to be ugly," Luke says. "I'm not going to classes. I'm just going to work on the house. Lights everywhere. Have you seen *Christmas Vacation*?" he asks, leering evilly.

Decorating isn't the only fun thing about living in the Kate House (which the boys have decided on various occasions to rename Happy House, Arsenio Hall, and Shaniquah House). They have a band that practices in their basement once a week, making lots of noise. They have Ryan Macalester's '00 cow costume, which residents don on special occasions for a festive look. They also have a golf course that begins off the fire escape. "It's a full eighteen holes," Kevin explains.

"Mike's the only one who hasn't got a hole in one yet," notes Luke, adding that he's not really sure what par for the course is, since "we make it up as we go along. We go back behind Stevenson and Armington. The tennis courts are a hazard."

Shane demonstrates their nifty recycling shoot. They can slide pop cans right down the banister into the recycling tub. It is all very efficient.

Though they don't destroy the house with partying, they have gotten themselves in various scrapes. One resident overloaded the washer, causing steam and an acrid smell to rise to the third floor. R.A. Joe Allen '97 was elsewhere, so Ryan very responsibly called the fire department, which sent a few trucks over to look into the matter. Ryan also distinguished himself by feeding the local squirrel population, and the squirrels showed their ap-



photo by Kami Marquardt

Ryan, Kevin, Ben and Luke kickin' in the Kate House

preciation by visiting. "Joe was studying and three little squirrels came running through the hall. He chased them out," Ryan adds, clearly disappointed.

"I think they wanted to ride the recycling shoot," Shane quips. They joke around a lot. They play pranks. They tease each other, maybe a little too hard sometimes. But the overall atmosphere is very good, like a family in which Allen is the big brother and everyone else just happens to be the same age. They may not always get along, but they do have fun.

The boys chill out with their cookies, and Nate Strickler '00 starts talking about the Forum. They all try to outdo each other explaining just why it was so awful. Ben claims, "I could have watched *Tommy Boy* and got more education."

"Where's Nick?" someone asks. "Probably still asking a question

at one of the strategically placed microphones," Luke says.

"He gets extra credit," Ryan explains, lest anyone think Nick is a dork.

Kevin shows off the recently dead pet moth Blackie, and they all pretend to be very, very sad. Then Luke discovers that Ryan has redecorated his room. Toilet paper arches across the furniture, and there is an incredible pile of dirty socks in the middle of the floor. "It's time you do your laundry, Luke," Ryan teases him. He reveals that he climbed through the window to do the deed while Luke was at the Forum, and Kevin points out that the door was unlocked the whole time. These boys trust one another. They have fun together. They can leave their doors unlocked.

Kevin surveys the load of filthy socks on the floor and says, "but we're not gonna leave 'em unlocked anymore."

## Student Security at their watch Teetotaling

continued from page 6

not entering parties when full-time officers check them out, and some guards choose to do this to keep more distance between their job and their social life.

The student guard's job is not to try to handle problems on their own. They are meant to act as the "eyes and ears" of the full-time officers. Muhammed Nasir, a first-year, says "You can take action if you want, but it is your own responsibility." Samples points out that it is important for them never to overreact, especially with drunk people. Surprisingly, most of the security guards expressed no feelings of concern over their own safety. In fact, very few had any stories to tell about being in potentially dangerous situations. Schwarzwaldner did have one though. As a first year guard he

had never heard about the Beta Run and happened to be patrolling that night. As he tells the story, "I came around a corner and almost got run over by forty naked men. I called it in to the security office and said that I wanted to report naked men running around campus. That's when someone finally told me it was the Betas. Naked people just have no respect for security."

The new director of security has made some dramatic changes this year. Kirk has increased the number of student guards from seven to over twenty. He has also divided the campus into three zones, the night guards are assigned in pairs to one of those zones. Kirk believes that this zoning will help decrease the amount of time a student must wait for a security escort to arrive. This year, guards are able to reach almost any building on campus in

under five minutes. Kirk also feels that a more visible presence of security will encourage more outdoor student activity after dark. Kirk himself believes firmly in the effectiveness of students as security guards, saying, "They are a very strong group that I believe wholeheartedly in."

The student guards also believe that they are a positive force on this campus. Nasir stresses, "We have to be careful and stay out of trouble because people notice us."

While coolly smoking a cigarette, Samples adds, "We're role models. Everyone on campus knows I'm security even if I don't know them." She also adds that at the first party she patrolled she met a guy and "three weeks later we were going out," so security definitely must be getting noticed more. Maybe it's just the orange vests.

continued from page 6

inhibitions a little bit."

I personally choose not to drink most of the time because I don't feel the need to do so. Most of the people I hang out with don't drink either and we always find something to do to have a good time. I guess I would rather know what I'm doing and be able to remember it the next day than wake up to a splitting headache and my friends telling me that I was doing crazy things in front of everybody at the party. However, I don't mind an occasional drink if I'm in the mood for it, and I don't have a problem with people who do drink. To drink or not to drink; that is the question. And I think the answer should be "Who really cares?" Because whether you drink or not, you can still have a rockin' time. It's up to you, not to the alcohol.



# The most talked about *Rumors* to hit Wooster

## Neil Simon's farce begins the '96-'97 theatre season; masses throng to campus comedy

NAT MISSILDINE

Among the many events filling the calendar this Parent's Weekend, one of the highlights is this fall's theatre production of Neil Simon's *Rumors*. The show opened yesterday evening and the last performance will be on Sunday.

*Rumors* is the second play to come under the direction of theatre professor Dale Ricardo Shields. Shields said that he wanted to do a comedy and at the beginning of the year decided upon *Rumors*. "It all gets a bit heavy," said Shields referring to the tragedies of student and faculty death that marked the beginning of the semester. "We've gotta laugh sometime. I thought *Rumors* would be entertaining."

*Rumors* is billed as a farce and was written by Simon after his serious autobiographical Brighton Beach Trilogy. With *Rumors*, Simon wanted to return to his beginnings and write a strictly comic work.

The play is set in the townhouse of a New York City deputy mayor and begins when the mayor and his wife invite four couples to a party to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. After the host shoots himself and the wife disappears, the party is thrown into turmoil as the lawyer, Ken, tries to cover it up and the party turns into a comedy of miscommunication.

"Simon is a wonderful writer," says Shields. This is a play where

the playwright is actually still alive. He is probably the most commercially successful playwright alive in America."

The ensemble cast is comprised of senior Eric Scott of Chattanooga, Tenn., as Ken, junior Ilana Brownstein of St. Louis as Chris, sophomore Kate Klonowski of Cleveland as Claire, junior Cameron Nicholson of Kent as Lenny, Wooster resident Tina Benson as Cookie, Office of International Student Affairs intern Steve Wheeler as Ernie, senior Justin Vann from Bloomsburg, Pa., as Glen, sophomore Jessica Howard of Columbus as Cassie, junior Chad Roberts from Houston as Welch, and first-year student Wendy Graham from Clifton, Va., as Pudney.

"This is not a star vehicle, everyone is working as an ensemble and maybe that's a good lesson for life," said Shields of the cast. "It's a challenging piece for actors. There's no breathing room for them up there."

"I don't sit still for more than two minutes," agreed Eric Scott about the energy required for the play. "We're in the air, on the ground, upstairs and downstairs and on top of each other. I must have lost ten pounds."

Jessica Howard had similar views, "The tempo is really fast, so we have to be thinking all the time. We always have to be up on cues to know where we are in the storyline."

"One thing Dale does is he pushes us. He makes rehearsal fun. Even after four hours he finds a way to get 30 more minutes out of us," said Scott about his director.

The set design of the *Rumors* was done by Dale Seeds. Kim Douglas Vaughan is the costume designer. Junior Kisa Lickert from Gibsonia, Pa., is the assistant director. Michael

Cooper, scene shop supervisor in the theatre department, is the technical director. Sophomore Kristina Stoll from Wooster is the dance sequence choreographer. Sophomore Kari Martin from Colorado Springs is the production stage manager. Sophomore Jody Halsall from Cleves is the stage manager.

Curtain time for *Rumors* is 8:15

on Oct. 17, 18, and 19 and is 2 p.m. on Oct. 20. The play will be held in Freedlander Theatre. General admission is \$6. Tickets for senior citizens are \$2, students are \$2.50 and college personnel are \$3.

"We were hoping students could come to this with parents and both could enjoy it," said Shields. "I hope people have a good time."



The eight principal members of *Rumors*, this fall's theatre production which opened yesterday

photo by News Services

## They Might Be Giants back to the well

Factory Showroom offers the same old TMBG goofiness

ALLE PARKER

When I was younger, I used to watch professional wrestling on an almost nonstop basis. Every Saturday I would watch a good three or four hours and that was on top of the two to three hours I watched during the week.

My favorite part of wrestling wasn't the patterned action, or fancy costumes, or even the outlandish music. Instead, I was always attracted by the patter and banter between the television commentators. There was always someone who attempted to maintain some kind of partiality, and then there were the standard "good" and "bad" commentators.

My favorite commentator of all time was Gorilla Monsoon. He was a large, apish man who spoke in slow, carefully chosen, or maybe it was just slow, language. Whenever someone would attempt some kind of move that would initially work and then subsequently fail, Gorilla would say, "Ah ha, they've gone to the well one too many times."

That phrase seems to apply to

They Might Be Giants. These quirky New Yorkers have been around for what seems like eons, and they continue to come out with similar sounding patently goofy tunes. In fact, they seem to have become so conscious of the predictability of their sound that they used a live band, as opposed to their traditional electronic morass, on their last LP. That technique allowed them to attain a fresher, funkier sound, and it was almost as if they had reinvented themselves.

*Factory Showroom*, the new They Might Be Giants LP, however, spells out a clear return to the roots of these New York singer/songwriters. The first cut, "S-E-X-X-Y," oozes funk and jazzy horns, and the inclusion of a simple organ line adds an extra dimension of bounce. The lyrics, however, are what makes it a Giants song; they are just so unsexy that you will have to listen in order to understand.

Tunes like "How Can I Sing Like A Girl?" and "Your Own Worst Enemy" display the Giant's own odd sense of social consciousness.

They never come out and tackle political/social issues in a dramatic sense, but their commentary is definitely present and potent. Similarly, "James K. Polk" represents another one of the Giants' cuts based on fact. Why they make songs that sound like elementary school sing-alongs is beyond me, but it works and it works well.

Perhaps *Factory Showroom's* best cut is the poetic love song "New York City." The chorus of, "Everyone's your friend in New York City / And everything looks beautiful when you're young pretty" surrounds a pretty portrait of alternate love, where the star-crossed pair spends time going to shows and riding the subway. Ahh, if only life were that perfect.

So, *Factory Showroom* is pretty much your standard They Might Be Giants fare. It doesn't break any new ground, but it is different from their last time out. I don't know how many more times these guys can go to the well, but as long as it keeps working why should they stop? Right Gorilla?

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# Second City romps in McGaw

## NEWS SERVICES

The Second City National Touring Company, the traveling arm of the oldest comedy ensemble in North America, will appear tonight, Friday, Oct. 18.

Their performance, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in McGaw.

The Second City performance, which is the main entertainment event for the College's Parent's Weekend, is also the fifth in a series of events that are part of this year's Forum.

Taking its name from the title of A.J. Liebling's derisive profile of Chicago in *The New Yorker*, Second City opened in December 1959, and its success was almost instantaneous. Second City has helped to launch the careers of some of the greatest contemporary comedians, including Alan Alda, Dan Ackroyd, Valerie Harper, Elaine May, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Betty Thomas and many others.

Second City presentations consist of six or seven actors who perform topical comedy sketches on an empty stage. Using very few props and costumes, the ensemble lampoons modern political, social and cultural life. Their performances also include their famous improvisational sequences, building sketches around spur of the moment audience suggestions.

The sixth event in this year's Wooster Forum series will be a lec-



photo by News Services

**Straight Outta Chicago: Second City will perform tonight**

ture, "Life on the Color Line: The True Story of a White Boy Who Discovered He Was Black," by Dean

of University College of Law Gregory Williams on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in McGaw Chapel.

## Ani DiFranco shows off playful but powerful singing at Oberlin

### SALLY THELEN

Ani DiFranco, the twenty-five year old who operates under her own label, is a folk singer who does not whine. Whether about abortion or failed romances, her songs possess powerful lyrics and a wide range of instrumental and vocal ability.

Last Tuesday, October 15, Oberlin College opened its chapel's doors to Ani-seekers. Anxious students waited in the pews, but any semblance this

occasion might have had to a religious ceremony was erased when a rocking montage of familiar songs and snippets of speeches blasted into the chapel through towering speakers. This lively opening soon gave way to the bouncing form of Ani and her equally as spirited band members.

The songs performed showed a large diversity ranging from ferocious instrumentals to sweet ballads. The pieces were selected from all her different albums, some from the eighties

and a few songs that haven't been released yet.

Almost as delightful as the music, was Ani's stage presence. Her hair, different at each performance, was a mass of frizzy curls pulled back from her face prompting her to state that she was feeling rather Muppet-like that evening. She continued to philosophize about Muppets, contending that everyone is a Muppet. Ani was having fun and incredibly fun to watch.

Both halves of the show were

equally entertaining. The second half picked up where the slower first half left off, bringing the show to a frenzy of drum beats and rocking guitar chords. After intermission the crowd moved from their positions standing in the rows to dancing in the aisles. Few onlookers could stay still, except maybe the security guards.

The final piece, "The Diner," was transformed when Ani and her drummer, Andy, playfully started singing bits from other familiar songs, going

back and forth singing Prince and Amy Grant. They were called back for two encores; the last one featured Ani and Andy playing bongo drums beating out the rhythm to one of Ani's poems.

The show was ended to an audience roar. Dazed college students scattered to the streets. Some of them drove back to their respective campuses, discussing which Muppet they might be and hoping that instead of amateur reggae bands their campus might get talented, powerful singers like Ani.

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# Football

continued from page 12

drive from Earlham followed for a 13-12 Bear advantage. With less than two minutes left in the first half, Kevin Brown '00 blocked an Earlham punt and returned it for a 38 yard Scot Touchdown. Judd finally got the Scots special teams on the board, converting the two point conversion for a 20-13 halftime Scot lead.

The Scots picked up where they left off to open the second half. With Wanless running and Judd passing the Scots marched 71 yards, scoring a Scot Touchdown on a Judd to Good pass from 14 yards out. Schober's PAT increased the lead to 27-13. With extinction as a real possibility, Earlham fought back with an impressive 65 yard drive of their own. The Scot defense, reliable all season, crumbled as Quaker quarterback Mark Thompson picked apart the secondary through a deft mixture of passing and running. Pulling a Judd, Thompson ran for a touchdown on a crucial fourth down. The Scots answered quickly forming a 65 yard drive of their own, scoring on a 44 yard Judd to Good pass. Trailing 34-20, the Quakers kept the pressure up. Aided by a fumbled kickoff return, they took only two minutes to score another touchdown. The explosive third quarter did not end there, however, as the Scots found time to drive 64 yards, set up by Vernell Jackson's '00 24 yard kickoff return. This time Wanless found the endzone from nine yards out for yet another Scot Touchdown and 42-27 lead. After the dust had settled the two teams totaled 36 points in 15 minutes of action, by far the largest output in a Scot game this season.

As the final quarter began it appeared the action would remain fast paced and high scoring. Then the Scot defense did something they seemed to have lost throughout the game, make a big stop. Mike Noble '98 stepped in front of a Earlham pass inside the ten yard line. The shoot-out for the Quakers was over as the Scot defense toughened and did not allow another score. Schober added a field goal with 4:12 to play to ice the victory for the Fightin' Scots. To get to the 50 point mark, Wooster brought in backup quarterback Sean Malone '99. He promptly hit Jackson for a 16 yard score. The horn could not sound quick enough for Earlham, and when it did, Wooster reveled in a 52-27 win.

Tomorrow the Allegheny Gators roll into Wooster to challenge the Scots' confidence. The Gators are ranked in the top fifteen in Division III nationally and annually feast on the Scots. But as this year's squad has already proven, they are the first of a new breed of Scots. A strong showing will definitely stake their claim to join the conference elite. Kickoff will be 1:30 at John P. Papp Memorial Field. Then the 1996 will show the nation how good they have become.

Stats Courtesy News Services

# Surprising Ladies take NCAC by storm

WASI HASSAN

The Lady Scots are in impeccable form this season; their overall record now reads 10-3, while their NCAC performance is equally impressive with six wins and two defeats. They started off the season as underdogs but now as the season draws to a close they are in contention for the NCAC crown with traditional rival Denison. The Lady Scots have played with great determination this season, the dedication of the coach and consistent team work have also been prominent factors in the team's success. The strategy of attacking right from the start seems to work well for the Lady Scots, who have won most of their games by convincing margins.

After the big homecoming victory against Ohio Wesleyan the Ladies from Woo notched up an easy

3-1 home game victory against Slippery Rock. The next battle was an away game against Wittenberg. Wooster won in a close encounter; the final score was 1-0. The two teams had met earlier at the Cindy Barr Memorial Field in Wooster, when the home team won in a thriller by a margin of 4-3. It was a great opportunity for the Wittenberg team to get even with the Lady Scots. However the Lady Scots proved that they were the better team on both occasions. The Wooster defense looked flawless while their forward line was not as impressive as it should have been. Nevertheless it was a very well deserved victory.

Wooster's next assignment was DePauw, whom they crushed 6-1. The visitors never gave their adversaries a chance to settle down. The homeside had a weak defense and

their forward line could hardly pierce through the Woo defense. This victory fetched the Lady Scots a lot of public support as well as valuable pints for the NCAC. On Saturday they played their 14th game of the season, which they won by an imposing margin of 7-1. Wooster totally outplayed Earlham to get their 11th win of the season, and there could have been no better way to do it.

At this point in time the Lady Scots look very confident and are one of the favorites to win the NCAC this season. According to coach Brenda Meese the team must not get overconfident as it did earlier on in the season. She believes this is a crucial point in determining the final outcome of the season, thus the players should continue to give their best. Without doubt this season Wooster has played excep-

tionally well and this is indeed a great opportunity for the Lady Scots to win some laurels for the College.

The Lady Scots play their next game against Denison on their home turf. The winner of the match will have the inside track to the NCAC championship. Play begin at 11 am. All eyes will be on Katie Ewig '97 who is the leading player not only for Wooster but also for the NCAC for the 1996 season with 15 goals and a total of 36 points. Katie, who had a scoring drought in the middle of the season, came back last week with two goals against DePauw and a magnificent hat trick against Earlham. Coach Brenda Meese is overjoyed with the team's performance until now and she only needs one more victory to reach the 200 milestone for her career.

# Men's cross country takes on the big boys

DAVE WALKENHORST

Last Friday's All-Ohio Cross Country Championship meet was held at Ohio Wesleyan University. The Scot harriers came very close to accomplishing their team goal for the meet, which was to beat all the teams from the NCAC that were there. The Scots finished 6th out of

17 teams in NCAA Division III, defeating ten NCAC teams the only team from the NCAC that they did not beat was Wittenberg.

Coach Rice felt that "the team ran a very competitive effort. Brendan McCabe, our fifth man (on Friday), ran his best race of the season. The team is capable of running at a higher level, especially the top four run-

ners. The conference meet is coming up in two weeks, and if our top seven guys put it together, we can challenge anyone in the conference."

In Saturday's 8000 meter (5 mile) race, Willie Drexler '97 finished first for the Scots (17th place, 27:06). Following Drexler were Andrew Dawson '99 (27th, 27:29), Allyn Peterson '99 (41st, 27:40), Josh

Baird '98 (43rd, 27:47), Brendan McCabe '99 (53rd, 28:00), Robert Buckley '00 (72nd, 28:51), and Scott Greenaway '00 (76th, 28:56). The rest of the team competed in the open race later that afternoon.

This Thursday the Scots have a dual meet at home against Oberlin. For this meet, the men will be running on the women's 5000 meter course. The men's race will begin at approximately 5:15 pm, preceded by the women's race at approximately 4:45 pm. Both races will start and finish behind Wagner and will be run mainly on L.C. Bowles golf course.

# James torches field once again, Liverman gets on board

JAMES W. KOLLER

Peter James smashed the rest of the field in week four of Beat the Experts. Using a Kreskin like method which he will share with no one, the Assistant Director of Sports Information successfully picked 19 of the 20 games last week, including both Games of the Week. Finishing with 23 points James outdistanced second place finisher and week four title-holder James Koller by four points. Koller correctly predicted both Games of the Week, but he could not keep up the torrid pace set by James.

Falling in behind Koller was another expert, Director of Sports Information John Finn, finishing with 18 points. There were a season-high ten entries turned in for week five making the difference between finishers minimal. Chris Liverman '99 led the way for the challengers picking 15 of 20 games with one bonus game for 17 points. Ryan Niemeyer '98 placed in with a respectable 16 points on 14 of 20 predicting. Behind Niemeyer there was a log jam of three entrants who all finished with 15 points. Mackie Feierstein '97, Troy Murray '97 and Matt Sparks '98 each traveled a different road to their scores, with Feierstein picking 15 of 20 games but missing both bonuses. Sandy Kozera '98 held tenth place alone, finishing in double digits in her debut on the road to becoming an expert.

Week six was one to forget and many people did. Experts Peter James and John Finn took the week off to let the competition catch up. Liverman took full advantage, nailing both games of the week for 20 points. Koller was runner-up with 17 points, topping Owens and MacGregor who each finished with 15.

James holds a commanding lead with three cookies. Koller and Liverman are tied for second with one cookie each.

## BEAT THE EXPERTS — WEEK SIX

### Game of the Week

Auburn at Florida

USC at Arizona State

Nebraska at Texas Tech

Colorado at Kansas

Iowa at Penn State

Northwestern at Wisconsin

Kentucky at LSU

California at Washington

Kansas State at Texas A&M

UCLA at Washington

### Game of the Week

Pittsburgh at Houston

Oakland at San Diego

Miami at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at San Francisco

New England at Indianapolis

NY Giants at Washington

Baltimore at Denver

New Orleans at Carolina

Atlanta at Dallas

Jacksonville at St. Louis

Tiebreaker: The total number of penalty yards in the Wooster-Allegheny game.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Box Number \_\_\_\_\_ Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

Submit this entry to the Voice box in Lowry or email to ko99jw13 by noon Saturday.

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## SCOTT MURPHY, MASTER TECHNICIAN



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## On the road back to success

### Frustrating season being attacked from all sides by virile Scot soccer

JOE ALLEN

All of the hard work that the men's soccer team has put forth this season has gone unrewarded on too many occasions this year. In the previous two weeks, their efforts have produced wins over conference foes Allegheny and Case Western Reserve. Unfortunately, the Scots also dropped two matches during this time span against Earlham and Wittenberg.

While many people headed for Fall Break destinations, the Scots traveled to Indiana to face off against the Fighting Quakers of Earlham on Oct. 5. This game ended in a heart-breaking 1-0 loss. The Scots did not play with their normal intensity and lost to a team they could have beaten. They created some nice scoring opportunities but could not put the ball in the back of the net. What made this loss so tough was that Earlham scored with seconds remaining and escaped with the victory to give Wooster their second consecutive conference loss.

The Scots took advantage of Fall Break to regroup and come out strong against Allegheny on October 8. In this hard fought match, Wooster prevailed 1-0 on a Mike Sestili '99 penalty kick. The team played more effectively in the midfield and the defense put in a strong effort as well. Steve Postal '98 had a phenomenal game in goal, recording his first career shut-out at Wooster. He maintained a flawless balance of grace and poise to keep Allegheny from scoring. This was the Scot's first conference win for the season and it raised their record to 3-7.

The men tried to build a winning streak when Wittenberg came to Wooster last Saturday. Unfortunately, Wittenberg overpowered the Scots en route to a 3-0 win. In this game, there were relatively few shots taken since most of the game was played in the midfield. It was Wooster's lack of control in the midfield and their inability to convert scoring opportunities that cost them this match.

Wittenberg's Matt Gilmore plagued Wooster all day. He assisted on Wittenberg's first and third goals and was a noticeable presence throughout the match. The Scot defense held very strong until late in the first half. Wittenberg's first goal game with 5:00 left when Gilmore crossed it to Damon Smith who got the ball past Scot keeper Paul Elliot '97. Thus, Wittenberg took the 1-0 lead into halftime and never looked back. Wittenberg scored twice in the second half, one on a defensive mishap and another on a nice goal by Casey Blake.

Wooster tried to rekindle the

winning flame on Wednesday against a weak Case Western Reserve team. From the outset of this match, they played much better than they had been and beat the Spartans 2-0. They were communicating much more effectively and this helped them control the midfield. Despite their midfield domination, they did not create an abundance of scoring opportunities, but they did capitalize on a few of them.

Wooster's scoring machine for this game was Nick Palmer '99 who scored both goals in the game. Palmer scored his first goal of his college career with a beautiful half-volley on a ball served up by Jon Freeman '99. This goal was scored with 8:29 left in the first half and it put Wooster up 1-0, a lead they kept for the rest of the game.

Wooster got a break in the second half when a Case goal was disallowed. On a free kick from the corner, Wooster's keeper, Matt Patsch '99, made the aerial save but landed in the goal. For whatever reason, the referee disallowed the goal much to the dismay of Case.

Wooster's second goal was set up after Brian Hansen '98 had a breakaway after a nice pass from the midfield. Throughout the game, Case tried to lure the Wooster forwards offside, but Hansen anticipated the pass nicely and timed his run perfectly. The Case keeper came out and made a nice save on Hansen's initial shot. However, Palmer was on the delay and followed the rebound which he blasted into the net.

Patsch had a fine effort in goal and his aggressive style of play made things tremendously exciting, perhaps too exciting at times. His acrobatics and anticipation allowed him to make some amazing saves. Overall, however, it was a fine team effort. Increased communication and better passing created a good game.

Hopefully, the Scots can continue to rebuild their intensity and team play as they travel to Denison tomorrow and return home to face John Carroll on Wednesday. Their hard work is beginning to bear fruit, so come out and see for yourselves. See you at the game!

*Stats Courtesy Sports Information*  
I would like to publicly apologize to the men's soccer team and my readers for the severity of my criticisms in my last article. The harshness of my comments was unjustified and showed a lack of professionalism on my part. In the future, I hope that the one poor article does not overshadow the high quality reporting I attempt to deliver to the team and the Wooster community.

## Lady Scots fight through busy schedule

### Plethora of matches tests and strengthens volleyball's mettle

LUKE LINDBERG

After taking off in the middle of the season, the Lady Scots volleyball team has come back to Earth lately. But as their recent play reflects, they have moved beyond the season opening slump that overshadowed their first four weeks. Starting on Oct. 5, the Scots began a stretch of eight matches in just under two weeks. They began their busy schedule at the annual Tiffin Dragon Tournament, splitting the four matches in which they participated.

The competition was tough this year, as it seems to be every season at the tourney. Included in the field were, Tiffin, the host school, Central State, Finlay and a gritty Indiana Southeast squad. The Ladies prevailed in their first match of the day, dropping Central State in straight sets. The final line read 15-10, 15-3, 15-0. Clearly, the momentum of the tournament was in the Scots' corner. Unfortunately, the Scots dropped their second match of the day, losing out to the home field advantage of Tiffin 15-7, 15-9, 15-2. The Ladies also lost their third match to Findlay 15-13, 15-5, 15-11. Showing their heart, however, the Ladies overcame fatigue to beat Indiana Southeast in their final match. The line read 15-10, 15-9, 15-9. Playing four matches in one day is not an easy thing to do, but the Lady Scots pre-season conditioning aided them in their final match. A few members of the squad have yet to miss a game, including freshmen Trisha Wiles and Mandy Rearick and juniors Paige Stanton and Jenny Schroeder. These four have all now played in over 80 games in a row.

The remainder of the two weeks got the Lady Scots involved in league play, not an easy task considering some of the traditional powerhouses in the NCAC. First of all, however,

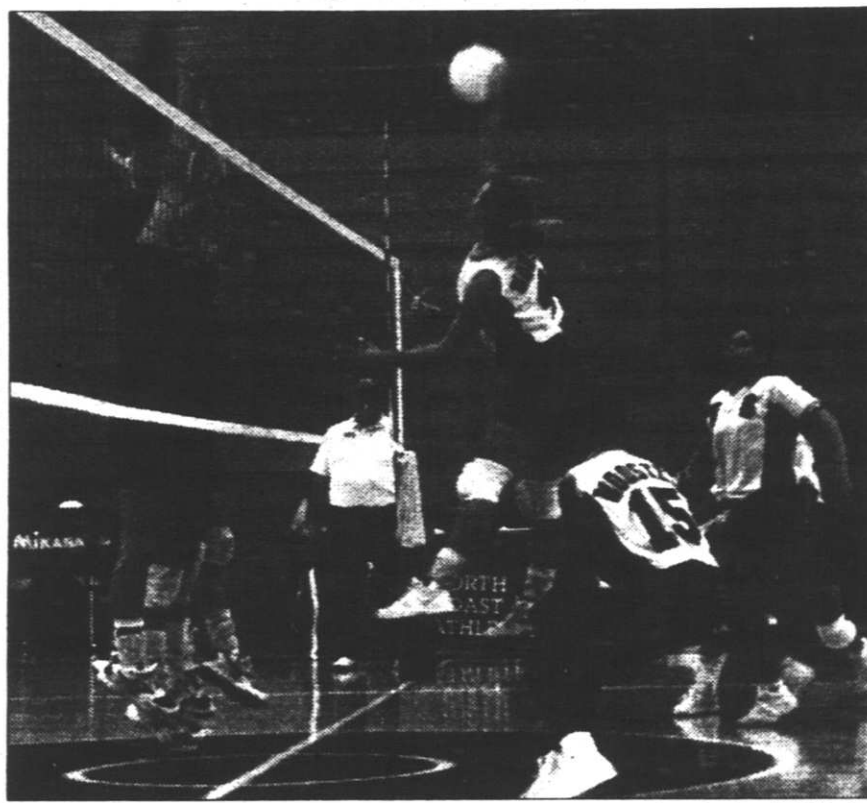


photo by David Heissier

### Mandy Rearick '00 soars high as Mars Whyte '97 supervises

came a warm up match against Walsh University. Riding a wave of momentum, the Walsh squad bested the Scots 15-7, 15-10, 15-9. Walsh had recently been riding a mini winning streak, and were in a similar situation that the Scots were in just a week ago. On a positive note, however, Carrie Zuro '97 set the team season high for kills, throwing 18 down.

Saturday, October 12, the Scots hosted annual powerhouse Wittenberg and Oberlin in a tri-match at Timken Gymnasium. The experience and overall talent of the exceptional Wittenberg squad was too much for the Scots; the Tigers prevailed 15-7, 15-2, 15-9. The Scots recovered, however, and bested Oberlin in their second match of the day, winning 15-10, 15-9, 15-7.

Ending the two busy weeks was

another home match against Kenyon, a school which gives just about everyone trouble each year. Kenyon had already beaten the Scots twice this season and was looking to complete the clean sweep. Early on, the Ladies did not seem ready to let that happen. Although they lost the first game, it was closely contested with a final line of 15-12. The ladies recovered for game two, however, prevailing 15-11. The momentum was in their corner. Based on some early Kenyon mistakes in game three, the Ladies looked poised to end Kenyon's dominance. Kenyon, however, recovered and dropped the Scots in the final two games 15-6 and 15-10.

Next week the Scots face Allegheny, Ohio Wesleyan and Penn State-Behrend. Good Luck!

## Lady Harriers hustle against best in Ohio

### Women finish second in Division III, 15th in state

JULIE A. HECK

Going into the All-Ohio Cross Country Championships last Friday, the Wooster women knew that Kenyon and Baldwin-Wallace would provide some tough competition in the race for the title. And the final results could hardly have been closer: Wooster, with 85 points, stayed one step ahead of Kenyon with 86—but was in turn edged out by Baldwin-Wallace with 83. Wooster claimed the runner-up title among the 14 Division III schools.

The overall results, which included Divisions I and II, added an interesting twist, as Kenyon came

out ahead of both BW and Wooster. Wooster finished fifteenth among the 35 teams from all divisions.

Strong competition and cool weather yielded extraordinarily fast times on Ohio Wesleyan's course. The Scots were led once again by Michelle Poole '97, who posted a time of 18:55 for sixth place in Division III (46th overall among over 250 runners). Ellen Freeman '97 followed closely in 19:18 for eleventh. Beth Huffman '99 (17th, 19:37), Julie Heck '97 (23rd, 19:47), and Emily Gorka '99 (28th, 19:53), completed Wooster's scoring.

Coach Dennis Rice felt that his team put in a good effort, with room

for improvement. He said, "It was a solid performance, but I don't think it's the best we can do. We'll have to step it up a notch to achieve our goals, and I know we can do that."

The tight battle at the All-Ohio meet may well be an indication of more interesting races to come. Kenyon will be the team's main rival at the NCAC Championships next weekend, where the Scots hope to capture the conference title. Two weeks later, Wooster will face both Kenyon and BW once again at the Regional meet, with the coveted trip to nationals up for grabs. Currently all three teams are ranked among the top 25 in the nation among Division III schools.





by Matt Dilyard

Kirsten Mueller '99 and the Lady Scots have remained one step ahead during their 14 game win streak

## Scots mangle Quakers, Gators challenge

### Offensive fireworks torch Earlham as national elite to visit

JAMES W. KOLLER

In a show of offensive might, the Fightin' Scots pummeled Earlham 52-27 last Saturday in Richmond, Indiana. Once again the Scots' offense was a balanced attack, gaining 269 through the air and 258 on the ground for 527 total net yards. Wooster (4-1; 3-0 NCAC) won for the fourth consecutive time in preparation for Division III powerhouse Allegheny.

Rich Judd '99 supplied 300 yards of total offense, completing 15 of 24 passes for 242 yards while adding 58 yards on the ground. The Scot offense

operated on all cylinders, scoring in all four quarters, pulling away midway in the third quarter in the midst of a tight ballgame. The 52 points were the most scored by a Scot football team since 1991 when they scored 54 in one game against, ironically, Earlham.

The scoring began immediately as Wooster took the opening kickoff 76 yards in 12 plays, culminating on Judd's pass to Brandon Good '99 for a 10 yard Scot Touchdown. Will Schober's '00 kick was no good, thus Wooster's lead was 6-0. The Scots made the first error of the game when

Matt Mahaffey '00 had a punt go only 14 yards, giving Earlham possession 16 yards from the endzone. Mark Thompson capitalized for Earlham, tying the score at 6-6 due to a blocked PAT.

In the second quarter the Scots struck quickly on the legs of Judd. On their own 26 yard line, Judd eluded the Quaker defense running for 53 yards. Brock Wanless '00 did the rest, going in from 12 yards out. The two point conversion failed, leaving the score at 12-6. A 65 yard touchdown

please see FOOTBALL, page 10

## LUCKY 13!!! Ladies soccer breaks COW win streak record

### Nationally ranked Lady Scots trip Allegheny for College record

ISHTIAQ GHAFOR

Kirsten Mueller's '99 forty yard blaster to secure the match against Wittenberg on October 12 may have been one of the very few exciting moments in a subdued dual, but the result it brought was far more impressive than the 2-0 shown on the scoreboard. This was their 13th consecutive victory for the Lady Scots—a new College of Wooster record for consecutive wins in a season. After a win late Wednesday, it also meant a 6-0 NCAC record and 14-1-0 overall standing. The only loss in sight was a 2-1 setback to Heidelberg in the season opener on Aug. 31.

The game against Wittenberg may not have been a fan's treat but in no way does it undermine the credit where it is due. The Lady Scots played with a strong defense and a solid midfield line to feed their ever-hungry forwards. It was a ravenous Annie Gillespie '98 who pounced on a loose ball in the dying seconds of the first half to put Wooster in the lead.

The second half was a gutsy push and shove battle with both teams determined not to let the other fall into any sort of a rhythm. However, with twenty minutes on the clock, Wooster won a corner and in the ensuing penalty box scramble, the Wittenberg defense could only manage a weak clearance. It was intercepted by sophomore Megan Mueller who steadied herself and drove home from an amazing forty yards!

Only three days earlier the Lady Scots had entertained a home crowd at Carl Dale Memorial Field playing host to Allegheny. It was undoubtedly a thrilling match with the pass and move experts from Wooster never allowing the Pennsylvania visitors to get the hang of the game. As the Scots squandered opportunity after goal-scoring opportunity, they demonstrated their frustration in a tendency for the midfield to become disarrayed. This was the opening for Allegheny who

seized it with gusto and began piling on their own attacks.

After a fruitless but nonetheless entertaining first half it appeared as if the second half was also going the same way. A corner clearing blunder on Allegheny's behalf found Gillespie right inside the penalty box. She mistimed her half-volley so badly that it seemed like a pass to the goalie. However the Gator keeper also lost her balance because of the slower shot and could only watch helplessly as the ball floated over her head and into the goal.

One would think that this would be enough to send Allegheny on their way, but their fight back was so spirited that it had many a Wooster fan biting their nails. Time after time, Lady Luck intervened when the Wooster defense, and indeed the keeper on occasions, had been beaten to deny a Gator goal. There was a collective sigh of relief upon hearing the final whistle to see that the Lady Scots had not suffered the same last minute ignominy that the men have borne so much this season.

On Wednesday, the Ladies stretched their winning streak to fourteen with a 1-0 decision at Case Reserve. Gillespie once again provided the fireworks, netting her seventh goal of the season.

If the Ladies can continue this winning streak in the next four matches as well, then the October 30 encounter at home against Wilmington may well be the non-conference match of the year. Presently Wilmington is ranked #6 in the nation (Division III), while Wooster is #14. It ought to be a cracking game, but before that there is some unfinished conference business for the Lady Scots. Tomorrow the Ladies travel to Denison, to be followed by a Sunday game at home against St. Mary's (3 p.m. start time) and concluded by a road trip to Earlham on Wednesday and Hope next Saturday (Oct. 17). The Ladies might be saying after that, "NCAA Championships, here we come!!!"

#### FOOTBALL (4-1; 3-0 NCAC)

Tomorrow—Allegheny, 1:30 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER (14-1; 6-0 NCAC)

Tomorrow—at Denison, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday—St. Mary, 3 p.m.

Wednesday—at Earlham, 4 p.m.

#### MEN'S SOCCER (4-8; 2-3 NCAC)

Tomorrow—at Denison, 11 a.m.

Wednesday—John Carroll, 4 p.m.

#### THE UPCOMING WEEK IN SPORTS:

#### FIELD HOCKEY (11-4; 6-3 NCAC)

Tomorrow—Denison, 11 a.m.

Tuesday—Kenyon, 3:30 p.m.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

No Meet

October 26—NCAC Regional Championship at Denison, TBA

#### VOLLEYBALL (9-16; 1-2 NCAC)

Tomorrow—Allegheny at Ohio Wesleyan, 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—at Ohio Wesleyan, 3 p.m.

Tuesday—Penn State-Behrend, 7 p.m.